

McGill Granted Hundred Thousand Dollars By Rockefeller Foundation

Funds to be Used For Social Science Research in This University—On a Five Year Plan—Begins Next June—Grant Under General Direction of Mr. Marsh of Economics Department.

The Rockefeller Foundation yesterday appropriated to McGill University a sum in excess of \$100,000 for Social Science Research, on a five year plan beginning next June. This grant is in line with those donated by the Foundation to the Yale University Social Science Research Institute and to the University of Chicago.

While it was rumored for some time that this grant would be given to McGill University, it was only late yesterday afternoon that a telegram was received confirming this rumor. Details of the plan have not yet been divulged and are not ready for publication. It was stated however, that the grant will be under the general direction of Mr. Marsh, who recently came to this University from England.

The lack of funds has been one of the stumbling blocks hindering the University from pursuing lines of investigation in social science research. This grant however will enable departments to go ahead and to carry out many plans which they would otherwise not have been able to do. It has been proven that McGill has the people necessary for directing the investigations.

The provision of adequate means for cooperative research, which will concentrate upon the various facts of a social problem the work of economists, psychiatrists, sociologists, doctors and lawyers, would not only increase the efficiency of the University in the fields of economics, psychology, sociology, public health and mental hygiene, but it would also help to intensify the present existing interest and individual efforts in those fields.

One of the first studies to be considered is the subject of Unemployment. This subject has great potentialities of expansion, primarily because it is of first rank significance among social problems, and also because it is calculated to open up further spheres of research so that opportunities will be provided for contributions from other departments of university work.

Owing to its situation and to its mode of government, McGill has special advantages in treating the problem of unemployment. It must not be forgotten that among the governors of the University are to be found men of government McGill has special Canadian industry and finance. Moreover, the fact that Montreal is a metropolis of industry and finance will help greatly in the inquiries in the social and economic conditions.

Library Extends Holiday Service

Provides Increased Facilities During Christmas Vacation

Increased service during holidays will be the new policy of Redpath Library according to official statement made by Dr. G. R. Lomer, University Librarian, yesterday afternoon. This session the Library will be open during the Christmas vacation daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the exception only of Christmas and New Year's Day. Next term, during the Easter vacation the Library will be closed only on Good Friday.

It is expected that this announcement "I met with the decided approval of all students since the need for library facilities is essential at both these vacation periods. Christmas, to students, means not only holiday time, but also an opportunity in which to catch up on neglected work, and to prepare for mid-term examinations. With the coming of Easter, the final examinations loom up threateningly, so that every available minute in the Library is bound to be appreciated.

To the fortunate individuals who can take advantage of their fortnight's reprieve from studies to read other than assigned books, this extension of Library hours will also be a welcome innovation.

Ticket Sale

A limited number of special students' tickets will be on sale at Lindsay's for the Montreal Repertory Theatre production "The Constant Wife" by Somerset Maugham. These tickets will sell at 50 cents (tax included) on and after December 15. Passes entitling students to purchase these at this price can be procured from Bill Gentleman.

Outing Club Will Present Plans For Winter's Activity

THE annual meeting of the Winter Outing Club is to be held on Friday at 5 in the music room of the Union. Club members will discuss plans for the present winter with regard to skiing, snow-shoeing and skating and as a special feature will be shown moving pictures taken at one of the weekly slalom races last winter.

The executive hope at this meeting to get into touch with all who wish to take part in outdoor winter sports and especially with those who may be proficient enough to represent McGill at the winter carnival at Dartmouth College.

Arab to Argue Britain's Policy

Recent Controversy In Palestine Topic at People's Forum

SUBJECT TIMELY

Amcen Rihani Will Discuss Problems Now Affecting Near East

In order to acquaint the Montreal public with the Arabian viewpoint on the recent controversy over Britain's policy in Palestine, The People's Forum are bringing to their platform next Sunday evening at 7.30 in the Church of the Messiah, Amcen Rihani, a distinguished and highly educated Syrian-born Arab, who will speak on "Arabia and Palestine."

Mr. Rihani travelled through the countries of the Near East in 1922 with the hope of reconciling the rival Arab kings which would result in the cessation of conflict among them and the building up of a united Arab Empire, autonomous and united in opposition to all Occidental encroachment. He spent three weeks with King Hussein of the Hedjaz who discussed his problem with the greatest intimacy. The Imam Yahia of Yaman accorded Mr. Rihani full military honors and after several long interviews empowered him to negotiate a treaty with the ruler of the Hedjaz. Then, Asir, just north of the Yaman, received him with equal enthusiasm, after which he made his way against many obstacles, both terrain and climate, as well as those imposed by the British to Ibn Saud, the ruler of the great central portion of Arabia known as the Nejd.

Mr. Rihani speaks of the problems of the Near East with authority and comprehensive understanding, and has written a number of books of prose and poetry, the best known of which are, "The Chant of Mystics," "Makers of Modern Arabia" and "Around the Coasts of Arabia."

(Continued on Page Four)

Electricity Used To Replace Coal In Locomotives

Electrically Driven Engines Now Used In Canada

ELIMINATES SMOKE

S. R. Gottschalk Addressed Meeting of Electrical Club Yesterday

Railways are gradually turning to the use of electrically driven engines to replace the steam locomotive in many parts of the United States, and in a few lines in Canada. The advantages of this system were pointed out to a well attended meeting of the Electrical Club yesterday afternoon by S. R. Gottschalk, who showed some pictures illustrating his subject.

The speaker admitted that a greater initial outlay is necessary for electric power, but insisted that the difference in operating costs would compensate for the expenditure within a few years. The centralized power generation is only one saving of a few. In hilly country, this source of power is used to the best advantage. Electrically driven engines also comply with big city regulations which limit smoke to the minimum. Their superiority is evidenced concretely to the passenger public by the subsequent reduction in fares which result from electrification.

Shows Features

The speaker then described the main features of an electric railway. He showed two pictures of plants at Black Earl and Great Falls which deliver power to the Saint Paul Railway.

For transmitting this power, the overhead conductor is rapidly displacing the third rail system. The former method has the advantage of permitting the use of higher voltages while minimizing the possibility of accidents due to electric shocks; it also allows more continuous contact. He admitted however, that it was less accessible for repair. The overhead conductor is carried over arches suspended to two poles, one on each side of the line. This system is especially adaptable where there are many tracks. Single pole lines, which mean greater stress on the supports and greater operating costs are mainly installed in hilly country.

Many Experiments

There is a great deal of study and experimentation being done with regards to the best type of motor which might be used in the locomotives. The D.C. series motor has been a primer thus far, accompanied by a mercury arc rectifier when supplied with A.C. This type of rectifier has been found the most suitable above 750 volts. The speaker pointed out

(Continued on Page Four)

Give Three Skits

Delta Sigma Society Meets at 4 in R.V.C.

"The Last of the Rubbernecks," a play by Stephen Leacock, will be presented by the Delta Sigma Society this afternoon along with another comedy, "Which," by F. F. Williams. The program will be completed by students of the School of Physical Education playing in "Point of View." The three presentations are in charge of M. Millar, I. Holland and K. Taylor and are scheduled to commence in the R.V.C. common room at 4.

All three plays are of a light and amusing nature. Leacock's deals with aerial tourist traffic in 1950 and is done in the best "Literary Lapses" vein. Williams introduces the old dream theme in a strikingly novel way. The hero is bewildered after dreaming himself in the hands, successfully of a cave-woman, a prude and a "pal," to find that reality has combined the "best features" of all his fantastic images.

Plumbers Staging New Year's Dance

Decorators To Transform Union for Occasion

MUSIC BROADCAST

250 Tickets Go on Sale With Science Men Having Preference

Several departures from the usual scheme of college dances will be realized at the Second Annual Engineers Dance this year, when festivities begin on New Year's Eve in the ballroom of the Union. Professional interior decorators will spend time and trouble in turning the entire Union into a gala scene.

Music will be heard, not in one room only, but all over the building due to an installation of the Public Address Broadcasting System, and Rusty Davis will be behind it, better if possible than at the Junior Prom. No one can afford to miss him for he promises to be at his best. The supper too is to be a success for Cordner's promise to make it so, and the menu has been drawn up to please.

Only two hundred have an opportunity to be there. Science men have first chance, but if by Dec. 15 they have not availed themselves of the cherished tickets they will share equal chance with the men of the other faculties to whom the sale will then be open. With the purchase of the ticket comes the opportunity to make table reservations, and Harry Grimesdale is willing and waiting to make arrangements satisfactory to all. Tables this year are to be placed in all available rooms to prevent the

(Continued on Page Four)

Present Xmas Play

Scenery And Costumes Designed by English Classes

"Yuletide Revels" the play now in preparation by students of the English Department under the direction of Miss Marguerite Strath, is rapidly approaching completion and will be presented to its public on Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Costumes and scenic effects have all been designed, devised and executed by undergraduates in English 13 and 22. The simplicity and beauty of the staging is enhanced by the singing of Christmas Carols which have been arranged and carried out by Charles Rittenhouse, a graduate student in the same department.

Three performances are to be given of which the first on Friday at 5 is for students only and is free. The second and third renditions are to be given on Saturday at 3 and on Monday at 4.30. Both of these latter are intended for children and outsiders. Admission tickets may be secured at the controllers office.

Early Settlements Of Forts Traced

Fur Trade Was Chief Inducement for Settlers St. Louis

ROSS READ PAPER

Ballads Throw Romantic Glamour Over Conditions On Scottish Border

The development of the forts along the shore of Lake St. Louis was outlined to the R.V.C. Historical Club at a meeting in the Faculty room of the R.V.C. on Tuesday evening by Vernon Ross, who showed the various incentives to the establishment of posts in the district. Fur-trading and missionary work among the Indians were the main factors.

"The Scottish Border and the Ballads" was the subject of the second paper of the evening by Mrs. J. H. Wraight Johnson. She illustrated her talk by quotations from some of the songs for which the border country is famous.

Taking her audience back to the time when the present highway from Lachine to Ste. Anne was an Indian trail, haunted by redskins, Vernon Ross outlined the history of the various forts that were built on Lake St. Louis. One of the earliest grants was made to LaSalle and a tablet has been erected where his manor stood on the Lower Lachine Road. LaSalle remained for only a few years, and the district of Lachine got its name in derision of the adventurer's "China complex" when he left Canada for the Orient.

Fur Trade Object

The first fort to be built along the road was Fort Cuillerier, which was erected in 1679 in the interests of the very lucrative fur trade. Two years later Fort Remy was erected on what had formerly been LaSalle's property, and had a garrison of regular troops. Fort Roland, dating from about the same time was built by one of the most aggressive traders on the island. By 1689 Roland's trade extended as far west as the Illinois; liquor traffic with the Indians caused his ultimate ruin. The Sulpicians, anxious to promote settlement westward, built Fort de la Presentation on the shore opposite Dorval Island.

Grants of land west of Presentation were little occupied before the end of the century, when peace was concluded with the Indians. Pointe Claire then became of some importance; a mission was established at Baie d'Urfe.

(Continued on Page Four)

Physical Society

"Long Distance Short-Wave Radio Communication" is the topic of address to be given at the next meeting of the Physical Society by Mr. J. H. Thompson of the Canadian Marconi Co. This meeting will be held in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory at 5:05 p.m. tomorrow. All those who are interested are invited to attend.

WHAT'S ON

Today
2:30 p.m.—Commerce '32 Debating Society.
4:00 p.m.—Delta Sigma Society.
5:00 p.m.—Prom Committee Meeting.
Physics Colloquium.
Political Economy Club.
Tomorrow
Physical Society.
Winter Sports Meeting.
Sunday
Caccabagan Circle.

Humane Aspects Of Workers Must Be Fully Studied

Employers Should Consider Humanitarian Values Of Staff

CONDUCTS TESTS

Dr. Tait Spoke Before Province of Quebec Safety League

Defining efficiency as the ability of doing the right thing at the right time and doing it well, Dr. W. D. Tait, Director of the Psychological Department of McGill, in an address before the Province of Quebec Safety League, at the Mount Royal Hotel yesterday afternoon, urged the members of the League to consider the humanitarian value of their employees.

In employing people to do work for them, many firms will read their palms or handwriting in order to find out their characters. Others will attempt color tests such as the possession of blond or brunette hair by the applicants. The speaker claimed that these latter tests are practically of no value, for in experimenting on people with blond and dark hair he had found only a minute difference, which later proved to be due to experimental error.

Both blond and dark people proved to be almost similar with regard time as well as sound and sight reactions. Although one may imagine from the outward physical appearance of such people that they would be different and would have different reactions to time, sight and sound, yet it is proven that they are essentially similar.

Medium Standard Desired

The speaker then went on to illustrate capacity and general intelligence on the part of employees. Too high a standard of intelligence or general capacity is often not desired by employers. He cited examples of drivers of automobiles who, if they had too high a standard of intelligence, would be detracted from their task and accidents would result.

Dr. Tait distributed copies of intelligence tests to the members of the group and showed how these tests prove of practical value to employers and employees alike. He then gave the group several problems to solve and illustrated how these work.

A person employing a man should not depend on the latter's statement of his own ability, for it is found that only a small percentage of people know what they are capable to do.

(Continued on Page Four)

Cercle to Hold Musical Evening

Methods of Thinking With Music to be Illustrated

Ever attempting to introduce some variety into their programs, the Cercle Francais will have Mr. Fernand Barrette, B.A. Organiste de Ste-Madeleine d'Outremont and Professor of the Conservatoire Nationale at their next meeting. This meeting may well be termed as musical soiree.

Mr. Barrette will use as the theme of his conference, "Three Methods of thinking with Sound. This will illustrate the classical, romantic and the modern period in music. Professor Barrette is well-known in musical circles and his fame as a musician reaches far.

By way of making his address as interesting as possible, Mr. Barrette has arranged to have one of his pupils to be present who will illustrate his lecture with appropriate songs and selections on the piano. While the purpose of the Cercle Francais is to foster the speaking of French in this University, this musical evening should prove entertaining even to those who do not understand the language. It is hoped that the students will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing Mr. Barrette. The place and date of the meeting will be announced in the near future.

Fete Dr. Angus

Mr. C. F. Angus who spoke before the S.C.A. and The Classical Society this year is leaving for England in consequence of which a tea has been arranged for him in Strathcona Hall this afternoon at 5:00 p.m. Those who would like to have a farewell chat with him should avail themselves of this opportunity. Women expecting to attend will kindly communicate with Mrs. Duckworth in the Arts Building. Men are asked to leave their names at Strathcona Hall.

Women are McGill Students

Being the Text of a Letter from Mrs. Vaughan

December 9, 1930

The Editor

Dear Sir:

May I, in obedience to an impulse stimulated by the reading of your issue of this date, send you a word of congratulation? In the Daily of December 9th, 1930, there is an editorial called "These Women," and on the same page of the same number prominent place is given to an article called "An Issue," which has a sub-heading "Sisyphus." The subject of this rather charming, ironical article is also that of "these women," and their representation in the Students' Council. Neither article sounds the note of triumph for the women's cause. Why then do I, writing frankly as a representative of the women of McGill, send my congratulations to the Daily? Because in both the columns cited, severely moderate as their tone may be, I read the report of progress.

About two years ago, on the 22nd of November, 1928, to be exact, there appeared on the editorial page of the Daily, an article called "A Problem," which also dealt with the subject of the possible or impossible representation of women students in the Council. An unsympathetic reader of that article who had been a member of the University in good standing before the writer of it was born, or the Royal Victoria College in existence, suddenly found herself confronted by the following curious statement: "As things stand, due to a ruling by a guard benefactor of McGill—God rest his soul—there is no place for Women in McGill College. Hence they have no status as members of the University, but are affiliated with it in the Institution of the R.V.C." The first reaction of the venerable reader was that the young journalist needed to have his ears boxed, first for writing "due to," then for making shocking mis-statements. But milder counsels prevailed. She merely wrote a corrective letter to the Daily, and was thanked politely by a large number of students, men as well as women, who said that they had never before fully understood the position.

In the course of time, however, it appeared that either the article had not been sufficiently clarifying, or that there was still doubt in some minds as to the validity of its argument, for the rumour persisted that women had no legal right to the name of students of McGill. Once more it seemed necessary to re-state the case, and the need was reinforced, as it happened, by a request from the Alumni Society for an address on the position of women at McGill.

(Before proceeding further with this chronicle of reiteration, it may be as well to revert to the method of narration in the first person. It must be clear that I was the venerable

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of the Students' Society

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Phil J. Gitnick.

Montreal, Thursday, December 11, 1930.

Women Are McGill Men

IT seems that the issue is at last a real one. For over two years the men of McGill University have been finding something to disagree over in the question of the part to be taken by women in student government; but to say that anything more than a curious interest has ever been raised is exaggerating the case. Among the women themselves there seemed to be nothing more than apathy as to their rights. But with the lead in discussion being taken by the Acting Warden of the Royal Victoria College, it is possible that the women might even go so far this year as to want their rights.

And if they ever want representation, it will be rather a hard thing to prevent them from getting it. Mrs. Vaughan has investigated enough to see that her charges have almost a case in law. Of course it is impossible that matters could come to that pass, but the fact that the girls have charters and deeds and similar documents to support them will carry weight if they ever do care to press their claims.

If matters do come to a head, and it will be pretty hard to keep the question off the agenda of the next Council meeting, the chief thing to be guarded against is the procedure of last year, not that we are running down the committee which investigated the question then, or their findings. The majority report was probably correct when it said that at present the matter was not ready for settlement.

The time for action may have come, though. If the spirit expressed in Mrs. Vaughan's letter prevails among women students, it most assuredly has. But what should be stressed is not the fact that if the women want representation they will have to be given it, but rather that if they want anything at all and only show that they want it, nobody in the world, and least of all the incoming Council will want to stop them.

Accipio Ominem

THE two weeks before the Christmas Holidays are always a period of great activity for the students in general and the freshmen in particular. Many of the professors hold examinations in those parts of their subjects which they have covered in the past two and a half months. Once there was a time when the Christmas Graduate was the order of the day, but now, because of careful weeding on the part of the registrar prior to admission to the University, the freshmen hold their own against the professors.

The results of many of the examinations, while not bad enough to threaten the academic attendance of the average student, still point out to him usually that he has been laying down on the job in the matter of studies.

We know of many students who decline to do hard studying, with the excuse that if they study before Christmas they forget in the bustle of the holidays and have to learn it all over again. Then, after the examinations give them a poor standing, they accept the challenge, as it were, and settle down to real hard work. We have little to say against this system, inasmuch as the student actually gets down to study. For another, however, we fear. We refer to the one who has done so little that he finds it very difficult to accumulate all the knowledge he requires for the mid-term examinations.

Many students fail to realize that these tests are only about one calendar month away, and about half a college month distant. It is these students whom we urge to get down to work and settle to their studies.

The Library

THE announcement that the library authorities are to cut down on holidays will be received with joy by many who spend the short Christmas vacation in the city, and who desire to catch up on

The BOOK SHELF

Erin's Harp Deftly Played By Arthur Stringer

"OUT OF ERIN," Songs in Exile, by ARTHUR STRINGER. The Bobbs-Merrill Co. 154 pp. \$2.00.

K. N. Cameron
Arthur Stringer's "Out of Erin" is the best of the recent volumes of Canadian verse that I have seen. It is a refreshing change from the usual pseudo-neo-quasi-Victorian-sugar capsules that our publishers prescribe monthly for a suffering public.

Stringer does not indulge in ambitious pindaric odes on 100% all Canadian sunsets or dramatic monologues of anaemic wives on the lonely prairies nor even in canned sonnets on Mount Stephen. In fact he does not attempt anything ambitious at all but has sense enough to realize his own limitations and to develop his talents accordingly. "Out of Erin" is a series of short lyrics put into the mouths of various Irish characters. Stringer obviously knows his material and never intrudes with a disruptive personal note. The lyrics are thoroughly charming, musical and convincing. The author has a talent for sketching character with deftness and camel-like precision, and for revealing the essential tragedy of a lifetime with a few telling lines. Mr. Stringer, concomitant with his natural lyric gift possesses enough self-criticism to write always with restraint and to keep the poetic structure, which is essential to dramatic lyrics, well in the background. As an example of his power at sharp character drawing and deft, restrained revelation of tragedy I shall quote "Terrence's Mother," which seems to me to be fairly typical.

They're hangin' my Terrence come Tuesday,
He'll be mountin' the gallows poor lad;
So I'm pressin' and patchin' and mendin'
The best suit of black that he had.

Since the pick of the town should be watchin',
I'd like Terrence there lookin' his best;
When a body walks out on a Law-Board,
Faith, wan should be decently dressed.

But he never gave thought to his clothin',
And scarce put a comb to his hair;
An' wid him more than ever distracted
That lad will be needin' my care.

Mr. Stringer's love lyrics deserve to be mentioned in particular. Love lyrics are usually either too sentimental, or, if the author realizes this common failing, too austere. In most of Mr. Stringer's lyrics the passion is tempered with a quiet humor which makes them thoroughly natural.

"Och, wanst I kissed a mad gerri,
And kissin' led to more;
Then stared I through her tear-wet face
As through an open door.
And where I wanst saw wonder,
And a saint av queenly air,
All I beheld was huddled bones
And a hank of tumbled hair."

As I have said before Mr. Stringer does not attempt to write ambitiously soaring poetry or profound poetry, but, realizing his own forte, has produced a decidedly pleasing volume of lyrics. He has done all he pretended to have set out to do and has done it well.

The Hardy Scots Of Upper Canada

"FOREST BARRIER" by MARIAN KEITH. McClelland & Stewart, Toronto. 300 pp. \$2.00. W. A. B.

Despite orange covers and a florid wrapper there is something about Forest Barrier which overcomes the handicaps which it has acquired at the hands of the publishers. The Mighty MacAllisters swinging their four-pound axes in defiance of the forests of Upper Canada, is a theme which captures the imagination; and when the little band of hardy pioneers stand at last in their stumpy clearing, watching the first crop ripen, one cannot suppress a wish to have been with them.

We leave it to able critics to dogmatize on the literary merits of the book. It would be no surprise for us to learn that it is entirely lacking in this respect; and, indeed, on being pressed, we must admit that the plot is thin, the action a trifle slow, the situations highly improbable and the hero less heroic than many of his clansmen. But with all its faults we like it, principally because of the mighty men and women of the Clan MacAllister, who dominate the background.

Miss Keith is powerful in her delineation of Highland character and dialect. The gigantic, hairy Hector MacAllister stands out from the others, towering far above young Allister in all heroic qualities.

The story centres about a settlement of Highlanders in Upper Canada about 1837. They go out to open up new land for themselves but are hope-

their studies. It is announced that the building will only be closed for two days, Christmas and New Years.

Students during the last few years have been complaining that with the shut-down of the library, valuable reference books were taken out of circulation from those who wished to use them for their studies. With the new regulations in force, not only in the forthcoming vacation, but also in the Easter recess, no student should complain about the willingness of the library staff to assist as much as possible in their studies.

lessly cut off from civilization by one of the large grants of unworked soil so common in Ontario in the time of the Family Compact. Denial of school and church breeds resentment which bursts readily into rebellion when William Lyon Mackenzie organizes his insurrection.

If the fight at Montgomery's Tavern is meant as a climax it falls far short of its objective. To us the MacAllisters win their land, and smash the forest barrier when old Hector bursts open the door of a prematurely closed polling booth and announces to the cowering scrutineer that "She will be wantin' her fole whatever." It may not be Art but we like it.

Indian Legends Beautifully Told

"INDIAN NIGHTS" by ISABEL ECCLESTONE MACKAY. McClelland & Stewart Ltd. Publishers, Toronto. 147 pp. \$2.50.

T. I. L.
To those who would care to sit down to an evening's enjoyable reading, the above volume, recently released for publication, recommends itself. "Indian Nights" contains a series of legends concerning the superstitious life of the West Coast Indians. Perhaps these tales may be better termed the result of creative thought and strict originality of the author's who excellently portrays several episodes that prove to be exceptionally attractive.

Written in a clear, concise manner the book brings to the mind of the average reader certain experiences that please him when in reminiscent mood. The description of the Indian campfire, with its flaming-red sparks blowing up into the darkness of the night, or the quaint words of wisdom, true to the best traditions of Indian folklore, spoken by the Wise One, immediately catch our thoughts as we stop, from time to time, to reflect and ponder. The enjoyment following, from such meditation upon topics that appeal to natural instinct and emotion pervades the general trend of the book.

The author, Canadian born, has had her verse, short stories, sketches and serials appear in English, Canadian and United States magazines, and her literary ability is quite well-known. "Indian Nights," one of the last efforts before her death, may well be added to her long list of literary endeavours. Her skillful handling of so interesting a topic as Indian folklore has achieved its end, namely to portray the quaint wisdom and meditative philosophy underlying the description of these legends.

Marginalia

Jim Tully has written a travel book. The former tramp following in the footsteps of the plutocracy has been visiting the capitals of Europe. What promises to be interesting in "Beggars Abroad" are the descriptions of Tully's meetings with Shaw, Wells and particularly with Joyce.

It is interesting to note that, from the city of fads, almost from the left bank of the Seine, a voice is heard summoning us to the paths of virtue. And of order in literature Messrs. Samuel Putnam, Harold Samsom and Richard Thoma have published a manifesto urging "a return to content." They believe that "the stress on form has been carried as far as it profitably can be carried for the present... that the past decade has been one of pretenders, corpse-raisers and cheap miracle men... Much of this muddledness is due to the mountainous figure continent-like in its individual proportions, of James Joyce. We concede the mountain, but point to the ridiculous mouse that the mountain spawns (in that part of Joyce's output which is primarily occupied with the future of form)."

Now is the time for all good disciples to come to the aid of the master.

Mr. R. W. Armstrong has written a book on one phase of social psychology—"A Study in Rural Life and Social Progress." It is published by Graphic Publishers, Ottawa, and will be reviewed shortly in the "Bookshelf."

Hilaire Belloc's biography of Cardinal Wolsey may have been written from the point of view of a decided Catholic but remembering Belloc's vivid style and his knowledge of English history we look forward to an excellent book. The biography is published by Lippincott, London and Philadelphia.

It is very sad but true nevertheless that there is a dearth of good poetry this fall. The only noticeable poetic achievement is E. A. Robinson's "The Glory of the Nightingales," a long narrative poem in his usual style.

College Comment

AGAIN: FAMILY ON CAREER?

Few will admit its truth, but there are few prepared to challenge its authenticity: "The so-called career upon which the average woman college graduate embarks is usually a compromise; and it is frequently undertaken as a temporary expedient to tide over the period between Commencement and the hoped-for wedding day. At best it may be an experiment to test the strength of the fledgling's wings or to prove that in the case of necessity she may fly from the nest some day and forage for herself and family."

The statement is from Mabel Barlow Lee's article in the November issue of "The Atlantic Monthly." The admission of the futility of a career for women generally has always been present in the minds of realists. It took Mrs. Lee, after experiences as dean of women in several colleges, to set down that observation in black and white.

U. OF WASHINGTON DAILY.

Correspondence

Evolution or Otherwise

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

I should like to ask through the Daily Correspondence Column of our numerous students if they can tell me if we came evolutionary from little fish or big ones, innocent planktonic fee rs or cannibalistic desperadoes? Personally I think that our coeds must have come embryologically from the gold-fish variety, for do we not talk quite freely these days about a race of gold-diggers—while manifestly many males must have gradually evolved from the shark-tribe and carried the process of cell-memory through the various stages to devour, rob, lie, cheat, steal and swindle as witness these last few years in the iridescent hues of our South Sea Bubbles, mining frauds and stock exchanges debacles etc. Honestly, it must be true that we passed that way once for when we are weighed, in the balance we are still found to be in many ways very very fishy.

"There is no art to find the Minds construction in the face." Of course, I cannot remember when I was in the metamorphic stage of growing and discarding fins in my abbreviated short-cut passage to manhood; but I suppose it is true according to Hoyle, Huxley and others that I had no alternative but take Hobson's Choice.

Some of my friends may be inclined to raise a previous question and say "created as we are, not evolved through ten million lowly forms in the course of ten million years." Well now that brings us to the crucial point—How about it? Will anyone be good enough to quote Goethe's last request "take off the shutters and let in the light."

J. W.

Royal Victoria College,
Montreal, Que.
December 9th, 1930

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:

This epistle is in reply to certain statements in the lengthy article by our worshipped (from afar) Sisyphus in last Tuesday's Daily, that article upon the subject of women. The writer of this letter, being only a poor, weak woman, and a co-ed to boot, took a special interest in the remarks of this learned man. She was surprised that a person of his superior wit and intelligence should waste so much of his valuable time and brain power, to say nothing of a whole double column of the Daily, on such an unimportant subject.

Of course, in expressing his opinions which, one fears, were witty inventions of his intellect rather than convictions formed by experience, Sisyphus was merely following in the footsteps of many prominent undergraduates. Our wise debaters, for instance, discuss women openly and at length. They know that there is something about women which, even in debates about them, will draw a larger crowd than discussions about the future of the Empire. When it comes to that, everyone except Sisyphus knows that the future of the Empire depends upon women. What would happen to the race if it weren't for us? Eh, Sisyphus?

Enthusiastic as he seems to be to keep women in the home, Sisyphus forgets that when there is a hand needed to rock the cradle a member of the despoiled sex is usually on hand and doesn't need to be dragged from the mad whirl of the business world.

His Lordship also believes that women should be humble. This statement admits a sad lack of the knowledge of technique in managing women which is surprising in a member of the Daily staff. Is it possible Sisyphus, that you have never grasped a woman, in your strong arms and said—but what you said—doesn't matter.

Sisyphus surely realizes that to make a woman humble he must be masterful, very masterful, and he must be proud and cold and careless, with a fire burning in the depths of his high-powered eyes. With this attitude, he can make any woman, from six to sixty, who is not deaf, dumb,

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Don Young Chosen Captain McGill's 1931 Football Team

Redmen's Quarterback Honored at Annual Dinner Last Night

Hammond And Russel Awarded Letters — Latter Sat at Head Table With Doherty, McTeer, And Granger, Who Graduate—Managing Staff Unchanged.

DON YOUNG, versatile all round athlete, was last night elected to the captaincy of McGill's senior rugby squad for 1931 at the annual football dinner held this year in the Arts club. Young, who has already made a name for himself on the gridiron playing at outside wing for the Ottawa Senators for two years when they won the Canadian title, and performing just as brilliantly in the intercollegiate group under the colors of Old McGill, was assured the hearty support of all his team mates.

It was a sparkling dinner in every respect, and marked the finale of a football season that cannot be labelled, "unsuccessful", for while the senior team did not bring home the championship they proved in every game that they could battle to the last play.

Two New Letter-Men

Only two new letters were awarded, Hammond and Russel being the popular recipients of the honor. It was a fitting tribute to Russel, especially, who, after three years of bench-warming, proved his worth last season when he played heads-up football when called in to fill an emergency. The big inside wing graduates this year, making the letter all the more welcome to him.

"Hammy" Hammond, the other new letterman, was probably the sensation of the intercollegiate league last season. Stepping onto the field, unknown as far as football was concerned, he made good right from the start, and many times his speed and tricky broken-field running helped the redmen out of a tight corner. At all times cool and a quick thinker, great things are expected of him under Young's captaincy.

Four Graduating

A fitting tribute was paid to the "rugby musketeers", Doherty, McTeer, Granger, and Russel who are graduating. This quartet were seated at the head table, and given a great send-off. Mention has already been made of Russel, while the other three have always stood out as athletes at college, and are still active in hockey circles. Their graduation will leave a large gap in red and white sport.

From all reports the optimistic spirit of the dinner bodes well for the success of McGill football in 1931. Toastmaster F. J. Tees, Coach Forbes "Shag" Shaughnessy, and George Draper were unanimous in their opinion that a great team was disbanding, and that one just as great would be present next season.

The following players attended: Doherty, McTeer, Urquhart, Church, Talpis, Swaley, Bell, Granger, Newton, Hammond, Halpenny, Russel, Wilson, Young, Chard, Fyke, Hillard, Harvie, Matheon, Lovering, Chapman, MacMorran, Robertson, Christmas, Sinker.

Sports Notices

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL
There will be no game tonight between Med. III and Commerce III, at 5:15. The Commerce Juniors have Commercial Law from 5:30 to 7 o'clock.

COMMERCE '22 HOCKEY
The first practice for the season will be held on Monday, December 15th, from 2 to 3 on the Campus rink. There is plenty of opportunity for all Commerce Juniors who have any inclination toward the sport to make either of the two teams entered this year. Monday's practice will probably decide the line-ups.

ARTS '33 HOCKEY
There will be a practice this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Campus rink. The following are especially requested to be present: Black, Carmichael, Camefon, Erskine, Wright, J. Henderson, McLennan, Wayland, Wilson, Hilliard, Wood, R. Henderson, and G. Owen. Any others interested may also attend, all are asked to bring along their own equipment.

CLASS BASKETBALL
Schedule for the remainder of this week:—
Thursday, December 11th
5:15—Commerce III vs. Med. III.
6:15—Law I vs. Theology.
Friday, Dec. 12th
6:15—Sci. I vs. Arts III.

THEOLOGY HOCKEY
Theologian puckchasers will hold their practices on the Campus rink every Thursday from 4 to 5 until the Christmas holidays.

ARTS '31 HOCKEY
The team will practice on Friday afternoons from 3 to 4. All those who know a hockey stick from a Christmas tree are asked to come out.

Junior Basketball Squad Organised

THE latest addition to McGill cagers is a junior basketball team which will compete in a newly-formed league to be composed of McGill, Macdonald College and several of the prominent high school teams. The redmen should have little difficulty in getting up a good team with the city league aggregation contributing two or three players to the new outfit.

One practice has already been held but the number of men present was small, owing probably to the fear that those playing interclass basketball would not be able to participate further in that league if they tried out for the Junior team. This fear may be dispelled, according to the latest announcement. Under a new ruling, a member of this squad will be allowed to compete in the Interclass league as well.

The practice schedule for the juniors has not been drawn up as yet, but it is expected to be announced in the very near future. Any man under twenty years of age by January the 1st, 1931, is eligible; the outfit, therefore, will be drawn mostly from the lower classes, which possess many players of high standard ability.

Junior Polo Team To Seek Vengeance

Meet Y. M. H. A. Whites at Columbus Pool Tonight

FOR SECOND PLACE

DEFEATED for the second time this year, and that twice by the same team, the McGill junior water poloists submerge themselves at the Knights of Columbus bath tonight to wreak their vengeance on the Y.M.H.A. White mermen, with whom they tied in their previous encounter.

The McGill seconds have only suffered two setbacks so far, and since they drew two games, they are one point behind the White team, who have lost one and drew one. As a result, the winner of tonight's match will be second in the city league standing, the Y.M.H.A. Blues being the leaders. If, however, the final score of this evening's encounter is a tie, then the White natators will still remain second. A victory for the redmen, on the other hand, will place them in that position.

Shut Out For First Time

Decidedly off-color in their game against the Y.M.H.A. Blues, the McGill tankmen were handed a white-wash for the first time this year. The collegians have therefore eagerly awaited the time when they could redeem themselves, and will attempt to do so tonight. Coach Hal Fisk has kept the boys in practice and they are determined to make a dog-eat-dog effort to regain their most prestige.

The Y.M.H.A. White poloists have a long time ago hit mid-season form, and thus far, have not displayed any signs of letting up turning back every aggression, and fortunate enough to step in their way. It will be a grand very much like the Y Blues that faces the McGill boys tonight. Coach Morry Barker of the Y.M.H.A. has certainly demonstrated remarkable work in whipping together a polo team out of a group of novices.

Played For McGill

Coach Bruker, is a former McGill man, having been a member of the class of Commerce '23, and one of the star performers on the senior polo team that year. He is recognized as one of the foremost polo mentors in Canada, a tribute not unfitting to his abilities.

In the Blue team, he has created a squad that humbled everything in its class, and could give any club in the senior division a good run. Penner, star forward and defenceman, may be seen at McGill next year. He will prove a valuable acquisition to the seniors.

Senior Rinks Empty

Graduation will play havoc in the first team this year, since six of the seven regulars complete their college courses this spring. It is almost definitely decided that the juniors will all travel in the senior group next season. The only regular left is

McGill Wrestlers Ready For N.A.A.A. Meet Next Tuesday

Coach Smith Satisfied With Rapid Progress of Grappling Squad

COMPETITION KEEN

TRAINING faithfully on alternate days under the strict supervision of Coach G. P. Smith, the McGill wrestlers are now in the height of condition and have shown themselves able to cope with anything in their class. In their recent meet with the Y.M.H.A. grapplers, they won the odd bout, whilst the two that were lost had to be fought to the bitter end before a decider could be awarded.

When they clash with the M.A.A.A. matmen, next Tuesday night, the McGill representatives will be at full strength and in mid-season shape. Five bouts have been arranged, which should provide many thrills and should create much interest. The men that show up the best in these meets will in most probability be the ones that will represent McGill at the Assault-at-Arms in Toronto as well as at the various places to which trips will be made.

Southwood Progresses Rapidly

Southwood, the only man in the 112-lb. class is improving day by day. He has shown a marked aptitude for the work, and is fast and tricky. Having spent last year at Queen's University, he is ineligible this season. It is much to be regretted that as yet McGill has no eligible candidates in this weight.

Lou Wolfe, Intercollegiate 118-lb. champion, is the sole man in that division, and will most probably defend his title in Toronto this February. He attends one practice a week, since he comes in all the way from Macdonald College, and cannot present himself more often.

Lapin Improves

Lapin has shown a marked improvement over last year in the 126-lb. group. However, he is up against stiff opposition in Eastman a newcomer to the ranks, who will in a short time develop into a first-class battler. It is a pleasure to see these two go at each other at work-outs, and if the struggle for class leadership dwindles down to these two, a great bout should be witnessed at the annual college assault.

Olesker, Goodman and Bacal are not quite as proficient as the latter two; Olesker is willing, but does not seem to grasp the tricks quickly enough. But, the chances are that by the time the assault is run off, he will surprise everybody and emerge as the dark horse of the meet.

Golfman Back

Golfman reigns rather supreme in the next division, as although, at the start of the season there were no less than six other prospects in that class, now there are but two. Smith, who is ineligible, is one, and Cliff, a newcomer, is the other. Golfman has missed the last month of practices, owing to an accident to one of his legs, but is now back with the squad and going through the paces once more.

The 145-lb class finds the most competition, MacLean, Scott, Wilband, Haas, Dick, Dalnow, and Smythe are all out trying to make things hot for W. Norwood, the present champion. Dick is by far the most progressive of the others, showing a remarkable capacity for absorption of punishment, and shining to a very great extent in the aggressive department as well. The bout between these two promises to be as interesting as the one in the 126-lb category.

Schlesinger Foremost

At the present moment, Schlesinger looks like the best bet in the 155-lb. class. Journal gives him close competition, but is slightly deficient in the aggressive part. B. Freedman is another that has proved himself a constant source of annoyance to Schlesinger. Freedman is making great strides in the aggressive department but his weakness lies in the defensive role. Kano is a newcomer who has shown much promise, but has of late been missed at practices.

Tedford remains unchallenged in the 174-lb class, but is nevertheless anxious to get into as good a shape as possible. He made a very good showing in the C.N.R. Meet about a month and should prove to be one of the mainstays of the wrestling squad. Rolitt, Finestone, and Samuels form the heavyweight division. Samuels is ineligible this year, and as far as

Russ Payton, one of the mainstays on the defence.

The team for tonight's game will most probably line up as follows:
Goal Wayland
Defence Dolis
... .. Dav's
Centre Stein
Forward French
... .. Brophy

Vermont Cagers Hosts to McGill Coming Saturday

Red Quintet Practised With North American Insurance Squad Last Night

AT FULL STRENGTH

YESTERDAY'S workout for the McGill intercollegiate basketball team consisted of a practice game against the North American Life Insurance squad. The Redmen found the team which last year represented M.A.A.A. and won the City League championship, much to their liking winning out by a fairly comfortable margin. The McGill forwards found the opposing defence wide open with the result that they scored often and almost at will.

While the McGill shooting was almost faultless, their passing was not always perfect, thereby losing many opportunities to score. The Insurance team started off like a real championship team and scored three baskets before McGill could garner its first point. It was not long, however, before the Redmen took the offensive and began to score baskets so frequently that it was difficult for the scorekeepers to keep up with the tallying. All the individuals on the team came in for their share of scoring, but it was left to Hammond, sub forward, to notch up the greatest total.

McGill Meets Vermont

The game yesterday is the last before McGill travels to Burlington where they tackle the University of Vermont quintet on Saturday. This recalls the last game in which these two teams met. It occurred three years ago after the Redmen had engaged the Dartmouth outfit at Hanover, where three of the eight McGill men had either been injured or had taken sick. There were only five men left to stack up against Vermont, all of whom were obliged to play a full game without substitution. Vermont won the encounter by a single point, and later in the season defeated the great Dartmouth team in a convincing fashion. This year, however, McGill will have nine men prepared to take part in the fray and a great game is anticipated.

Nine Make Trip

The men who will make the trip are Small, Weber, Faulkner, Ries, Calhoun, Moore, Krukowski, MacLean, and Hammond. Only one of these Faulkner took part in that memorable match at Burlington three years ago.

The Seconds are hard at practice in preparation for their league schedule and will engage in a practice game against the Central Y juniors on Friday. The squad is stronger than last year's outfit with the addition of Harry Church and Eric Wykes whilst most of the old members are showing great and steady improvement.

choice between the remaining two is concerned, Rolitt must be conceded an edge. Finestone is only a beginner. (Continued on Page Four)

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to be held in

MOYSE FALL

Wednesday, December 17th at 8.15 P.M.

ADMISSION FREE

McGill Wrestlers
Ready For N.A.A.A.
Meet Next Tuesday

(Continued from Page Three)
in the sport, but under Coach Smith's able guidance may in time develop into a formidable heavyweight.
All wrestlers are reminded that they must be physically examined. Those who have not already done so should present themselves at 3181 University Street any day between 1 and 1.30.

Humane Aspects
Of Workers Must
Be Fully Studied

and how to do it. Only rarely does an individual know his own ability.

Must Study Staff

The application of practical psychology has proven beneficial for worker and employer alike. It is found that by knowing the idiosyncracies of the worker, the employer can get much more out of him, and moreover he can do the work much easier. It is more profitable for both parties concerned to employ the people who can do more work and who can do it much more easily. The way to solve economic problems is not by cheap labor, but by the right people doing the right work.

"Depersonalization" of industry has brought much havoc in recent years. The employer forgets the humanitarian principles by which his workman is regulated. Many companies however have realized this fault and as result they employ psychologists who examine all applicants for positions. One cannot ignore humanity in industry.

Electricity Used
To Replace Coal
In Locomotives

(Continued from Page One)
that the single-phase series commutator motor is a newcomer in this field and is being constantly improved. Re-generation on down-grades is still at an initial stage.

The New York Central Railroad has been the only one operating on gearless motors, mounted right on the wheels, the speaker stated.

Shows Relative Merits

Experts are still debating the relative merits of the A.C. and D.C. motors. The lecturer made a detailed comparison of the two systems. As to the cost, maintenance and installation both are on an equal footing. The reliability of the system, however, is to be found in the A.C.

He showed that the present trend was towards the 11,000 volts, 25 cycles A.C. system, although the large Saint Paul Railway seems to be satisfied with their 2000 volts D.C.

The speaker stated that there was no doubt that the electric railway will take a greater part in the transportation of the future. There are already 40,000 miles of electrified road in Canada and the United States while there are over 60,000 miles in Europe. He predicted twice the amount in the next five years.

Early Settlements
Of Forts Traced

(Continued from Page One)
and forts were built at Ste. Anne and Senneville. With the exception of the original stone wind-mills at Pointe Claire and at Senneville the Lake St. Louis Forts of the 17th and early 18th century have long since disappeared.

Border Raiding

Mrs. H. Wyatt Johnson, described the Scottish border in the 17th century as a turbulent area, where raiding prevailed, and thieving of various sorts was the recognized occupation of many of the inhabitants. Evidence of cruelty and violence are found throughout the ballads, though certain ethics in thieving apparently prevailed. The sense of chivalry and honor was somewhat peculiar; some ballads show it to have been similar to that of the ballads throw a roman-

Morals were not high, though perhaps not appreciably lower than elsewhere at the time. Most of the ballad heroes were notorious thieves and their traitorous conduct is almost always recorded with approbation. False swearing was common: in the ballad of Thomas the Rhymer, Thomas refuses the "gift of a tongue that could never lie."

of the mediæval romances. The glamour over the events of the period, it is certain that life on the border was often quiet, and not infrequently dull. In addition to raiding the principal occupation were farming, cattle and sheep-raising. The rude houses were built of wood and clay; later of stone, with thatched roofs. The castles of the greater nobles resembled those to be found elsewhere, though the necessity for defence lasted longer in the border district.

Students Contract Campus
Blues; Educators Worried

SALT Lake City, Utah:—According to statistics, enrollment in colleges and universities is increased in times of financial depression. A likely answer to this circumstance is that young men and women realize more keenly, in the times of depression, the need for education in order to have financial success. How many students came to the University of Utah with this idea in mind and then after several months, perhaps several years of college, suddenly discover that they are dissatisfied; that their expectations of practical education are not being realized? To them, Bruce Barlow, in "Sheep-skin Blues" writes: "There are fifty per cent of the class who will have vivid memories of 'sheepskin blues.' Generally speaking, the most popular members of the class are likely to suffer most. They find themselves blue because they have to leave, bluer because they do not know what they want to do, their unpreparedness is a handicap in the location of a job."

Are these "blues" necessary? Is there not something wrong with our education system that could cause so much dissatisfaction? This is what Edward Berry of John Hopkins University writes: "What the ordinary college curriculum today represents is simply the accumulated debris of the past three or four hundred years of hit-or-miss instruction. Some of it is plainly superfluous and some of it should be dismissed immediately as merest flubdub and flapdoodle, inherited rubbish. At least a third of America's graduate students are 'drifters.' In some of our most popular universities undergraduates are simply products of stuffing machines, and the degree of A. B. becomes a mere label—a standard bonded label on a bootleg bottle."

Along with this comes the suggestion of education reform from the University of Chicago. The president of that institution claims that advancement, according to amount of material assimilated, would be much more effective than the present day method.

Caswell Gives Six Reasons
Why Saturday Classes Fail

Approximately six reasons for the evident failure of Saturday classes have been ascribed by Dr. A. E. Caswell, professor of physics, who conducted the survey last week which indicated that they are not achieving their object.

Natural resistance on the part of the students is given as one of the chief reasons. The fact that Saturday classes are an innovation and consequently meet with some disapproval is also assigned as a cause. Quite a few students work in local stores and, inasmuch as Saturday is rush day for the tradesmen, numerous students are thus drawn away from the classes held on that day, according to Dr. Caswell.

Some of the professors like to leave over the week-end and classes on Saturday cause them inconvenience. Similarly it is nearly impossible for some of the professors who have classes in the Portland extension schools to get back on time for their classes here, Dr. Caswell said. Saturday is also the most logical day for geology field trips and the like and classes on that day interfere, he added.

"It should be possible for a student either to get an even distribution of classes throughout the week including Saturday, or to get a schedule which does not compel him to take classes on that day," he said.

"As it is, the classes are divided into two groups, one meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and one meeting on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. An avoidance of Saturday classes causes a dropping off in the attendance for the other two days, thus not only making Saturday classes fail in their purpose but also resulting in a piling up on the other days, causing inconvenience."

Choral Society

There will be a rehearsal for the WOMEN this evening at 8.05 p.m. sharp in the Ball Room of the McGill Union. A full attendance is expected. Will the following men also attend: Allen, Calder, Hallett, Mercer, Ford.

Red & White
Revue Notes

There will be a meeting to-day at 5.15 in the Ballroom of the Union of all those interested in doing chorus work in the Revue this year.

There will be a meeting of the Skit Committee at 1 o'clock on Friday next in the Grill Room of the Union. The Producer urges every one to be on time.

Author Questions Value of Education
To Prospective Writers of Fiction

(By Exchange Service)
"The writing of good fiction is not so much a matter of education as it is a matter of ability," said Elmer Davis, noted author, when questioned as to the value of college training in a recent interview with the Columbia Spectator.

"There are a good many writers in the world today who have had only a high school education—and there are many poor writers who have had a college education. However, all other things being equal, the man having a college education will be better at it than the man with less training, I believe."

Mr. Davis, who is well known in the magazine fiction world, received advanced education as a Rhodes scholar at Oxford and later had some success as a high school instructor.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page Two)
and blind, humble and submissive to his masculine fascination.

Sisyphus, thou slow one, wake up before it is too late and get some joy out of life. What is your telephone number?

Yours, Mr. Editor, until death us do part,

Kansas City Kitty.

CHILDREN'S
PLAY NOTES

Tonight at 7 p.m. SHARP, in Moyse Hall. Full DRESS REHEARSAL, EVERYONE out.

Plumbers Staging
New Year's Dance

(Continued from Page One)
customary crowd at supper hour, and supper may be procured at any hour during the evening.

The Engineers Dance is to all appearances to be the outstanding feature of McGill's social season. The tickets are selling at \$8.50 per couple, and are already being snapped up eagerly.

The festivities will begin at ten o'clock in the evening and will extend far enough into the night to satisfy those who care to make it a real New Year celebration. The committee in charge wish to point out that this is one of the few big dances which will be held this year in the Union Ballroom, and will provide a college setting for bringing in the New Year.

Seeks Endowment

The McGill Graduates' Society Endowment Fund, which at present amounts to \$65,000, will be increased to at least the sum of \$100,000, if present attempts to do so on the part of members of the Society are successful. Letters are being sent out by the executive asking for contributions to graduates in every part of the world.

While sufficient time has not yet elapsed to allow a forecast of the results to be made, it is anticipated that the appeal will not go unheeded, since from the inception of the fund there has always existed a readiness on the part of graduates to contribute to it.

Work is being carried on in Montreal through the efforts of Alan Swabey, Commerce '30, who is bringing a drive for funds to the notice of graduates residing in the city through personal interviews with them.

Women Are
McGill Students

(Continued from Page Two)

more difficult argument to overcome to obtain her seat in the Senate than a woman would have under the wide provision of the Founder's will, to take her seat today as a student in the University."

And the conclusion:
"By Statute then, the Royal Victoria College is made and declared to be a college of McGill University, not an affiliated college. Nothing could be more clear, final and peremptory. Its students are members of the University."

Its students take the classes provided in the University, and finally receive the degree of the University, not of the Royal Victoria College. They elect the Fellows and the representatives of the governing board. Women are admitted to the classes in Medicine and Law and Commerce. Women students in Arts or Medicine or Law, e.g. whether resident or not in the Royal Victoria College, are matriculated into the particular Faculty of the University, not of the Royal Victoria College, and thereby become members of the University.

The Royal Victoria College is not affiliated with McGill University. Affiliated Colleges are in a different position—their degrees are not conferred at a Convocation of McGill University.

It is not necessary to labour the point."

This legal document has a postscript on the subject of the Students' Council, stating, what anyone who had read its Constitution must admit, that women are now eligible for membership. But the framers of that constitution who enacted that its members were all to be men, were merely a body of undergraduates of the class of 1908 or thereabouts. Their Constitution was ratified by Corporation. At any time a quorum of undergraduates may amend it and Corporation will ratify any reasonable amendment—such as that which would extend its membership to women.

Am I suggesting that there should be such an amendment? Certainly not. It would be highly improper for me to make any such suggestion. I am not a member of the Undergraduate body, and have no right to attempt any control of its policy. I am merely an elderly onlooker who has had rather exceptional opportunities of observation. I have seen many things come and go at McGill. I can remember, for instance, the organization which antedated the Students' Council. It was called the Alma Mater Society, and in it women possessed the franchise and held office. Why did they lose these rights? Partly, probably, by default. Certainly there was no struggle or agitation. New elements entering undergraduate life at that time largely determined the issue. The McGill Union had lately been opened, there had been several clashes between students and the police, there was a controversy going on about the management of athletics and their funds. All these were men's matters. The Alma Mater was felt to be too unwieldy a body to deal with certain concrete cases. See article in the Annual of '09.

Now, Sir, if the Students' Council is still mainly concerned with such tasks as rescuing its members from the Montreal police or with differences of opinion over the football accounts, then I should say that a very small quorum might well manage it. Excellent arguments suggest themselves for the appointment of a general dictator. But it is conceivable that the Undergraduate body may be faced any day with the necessity of giving an opinion on some matter of policy which affects them all, such a question, for instance, as that of compulsory attendance of Chapel, which has vexed many a body of students. Is it wise to leave out of account the views of a body numbering hundreds of students, about fifty per cent of the great Faculty of Arts?

But the purpose of my letter, Sir, is not discussion but congratulation. Incidentally I am glad to be able to announce that the bogey of legal disability may now be relegated to the limbo of Chimeras where it always belonged. But I am perfectly aware that many things which are legal may not be expedient. I gather that opinion among women undergraduates is not at the moment as one on the subject. When it is, Mr. Editor the Student's Council will either have to modify its present attitude or fight a losing battle. We have too many parallel cases, too many precedents all ending in one way, to be left in any doubt. Meanwhile, as I see the situation, we have much cause for mutual felicitation. The Students' Council of today, with twenty-two years of history and education behind it, must be a more enlightened body than the frames of its constitution in the distant days of 1908. The tone of the articles which started this unduly long letter is very different from that of the writer of 1908.

And so, Mr. Editor, with apologies for the long thread of my verbosity, I end, as I began, on the note of congratulation.

Sincerely yours,
Susan E. Vaughan.
(Mrs. W. Vaughan)
Acting Warden

a general rule, though, I think an education does more good than harm."

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Junior Prom Committee this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union.

There will be a meeting of the Commerce '32 Debating Society, in room 70 of the Arts building at 2.30 today. The subject of the debate will be "Resolved that the emigration policy of the late Liberal government was detrimental to Canada." Herb Crabtree will uphold the affirmative while J. F. Clark will take the negative.

NOTICE

Anyone motoring to Toronto on Thursday or Friday of next week, who could accommodate another passenger please phone Ma. 2955 between five and six-thirty in the evening. Would help pay expenses.

ARTS '33 CLASS PICTURE

The class picture will be taken on Monday, December 15th, at one o'clock on the steps of the Arts Building. Everyone turn out.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Society today at 4 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Tea will be served.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Today in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m., Mr. L. E. Howlett will give the tenth special graduate lecture of the season on "The Raman Effect and Chemical Structure." This is the only lecture on this subject. These graduate lectures are open to all those interested.

FOR SALE

A pair of Hickory Triple Groove

Jumping Skis; weight 7 pounds, length 8 feet. Phone Elwood 4572. Willing to sell very reasonable to any student.

LOST

Friday morning in the vicinity of the Chemistry or Physics Building, a lady's black Waterman's fountain pen. Finder please return to Tuck Shop.

Will the gentleman who took a pair of rubbers from Locker 393 of the Arts Building please replace them. No questions will be asked.

WANTED

Any student intending to drive a car to Toronto and back for the Christmas holidays, and who wishes to share expenses in return for carrying a passenger, is asked to call Marquette 6933 or leave a note for locker 243 in Harry Grimsdale's office in the engineering building.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

The next meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held on Sunday, Dec. 14th, at 3.00 p.m., in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Speaker: Louis Fitch, K.C. Subject: "Travels in Spain and Morocco." Everybody welcome.

VISITORS TO MCGILL

Any clubs or societies expecting visitors of any kind within the next

month, please notify the president of the Scarlet Key Society immediately at Westminster 2602.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

The Political Economy Club will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday evening, December 11th, George Chaffin and Robert Picard will speak on "The International Gold Situation and its Significance."

Hairdresser

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SCIENCE STUDENTS

THE FIRST ANNUAL

Engineering Banquet

is to be held at the

WINDSOR HOTEL

on
Friday, Dec. 12th., 1930, at 7.00 P.M.

Prices:

First Year \$2.50
Second Year \$1.00
Third Year \$2.00
Fourth Year \$2.00

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ATTENTION!!

Copies of "Old McGill 1930" are being held at the office of the Students' Council for the following students. If these are not claimed before January 1st., 1931, they will be sold. Money will not be refunded to anyone.

"A"
Ash, W. J.
Auld, G. E.
Allison, Mary C.
"B"
Bell, Dorothy
Banfield, A. F.
Bishop, Ruth
Bercovitz, Ruth
Brand, Margaret
Bethune, L.
"C"
Cassidy, Helen
Church, Robt. D.
Craig, Florence
Collie, Amy
Curren, L. A.
Cockerton, Egbert
Chaput, Marcel
"D"
de Spring, John
Davis, C. W.
Daniels, F. R.
Davis, H. W.
Dinan, John J.
Denniston, M. J.
"E"
Evans, Marie
"F"
Forbes, G. R.

"G"
Grant, W. T.
Gales, D. Lorne
Gustafson, C. J.
Glasgow, Paul
Garvock, A. G.
"H"
Hart, C. F.
Hervey, J. E.
Henery, Jas. R.
Higgins, E. O'N.
Hamilton, D. V.
Honeyman, A. J. M.
Holland, T.
"I"
Ilsey, Eloise
"J"
Jones, G. C.
Keller, Donald
Keyser, P. S.
Krupkin, N.
"L"
Lovering, W. L.
Littlefield, L. A.
Liang,
"M"
Morrison, Jessie
Mason, E. B.
Minnion, A. M.
"Mc" & "Mac"
McGreevey, Brian I.
McLachlin, D. M.
Mcalister, John N. G.
MacKinnon, Eleanor

"N"
Nicholson, J. E.
"O"
Oppe, J. S.
O'Connor, Maurice N.
"P"
Payton, J. R. T.
Prowse, A. R.
Porter, W. H.
Prince, Wm.
"R"
Robertson, T. D.
Ritchie, A. S. C.
Ryan, J. J.
Rodger, R. D.
Resnik, Edw.
"S"
Sellar, Wm.
Shaffer, Harold
Smith, F. McI.
Stewart, C. E. C.
Smyth, Norman
Stanway, A. W.
"T"
Tyro, Emile
"W"
Weinfeld, Mortimer
Whalen, J. H.
Wight, Allan J.